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Mike Crane Uses Judo For Christ



Judo and karate for Christ—sound a little different? That might be because Mike Crain is not ordinary.

Mike, his brother and a friend wanted to do something different with the summer. They started out with a VW bus, two bikes, and \$19, not to mention plenty of faith that this was what God wanted. Spreading the Gospel was their mission and

they saw results in the 2500 miles covered.

Mike Crain is a black belt karateist, and uses his talent for Christ. He has given judo and karate demonstrations for the last three years. Mike follows these demonstrations with Gospel preaching which the Lord has used to bring souls unto Himself.

"We wanted to spread the Gospel and give testimony and we used the karate and Judo to attract attention," is the way Mike summed it all.

Mike is 25 and presently married. Naomi, his wife, and he now comprise a team. Naomi sings and plays the piano and leaves the judo and karate to Mike. The team will give demonstrations in churches, colleges, schools, at banquets, conferences, youth rallies, in parks, on beaches, for television, and other groups.

Mike can break twelve inches of concrete with his elbow; break several inches of wood with his feet; thrust a nail through two inches of wood with his fist; cut a raw potato in half, off a person's neck with a machette; and break ten inches of concrete with his head.

This last summer, Mike and Naomi organized a team to tour from Niagara Falls to Miami. Mike and one of the guys rode bicycles while Naomi drove the van. They traveled through parts of Ohio, and past through Akron, Columbus, Springfield, Dayton, and Cincinnati. They saw 150 souls won to Christ.

NEW FACULTY MEMBER SELECTIONS ANNOUNCED BY DR. JOHNSON

Dr. Johnson announces that Mr. Joseph Halsey and Mr. Ralph Werner have been given contracts as new teachers for next year.

Mr. Joseph Halsey, Assistant Professor of Political Science, has been accepted for his doctoral program at the University of Cincinnati, Cincinnati, Ohio. He received his Master's Degree at Xavier University, Cincinnati, Ohio. He is presently teaching high school in the Middletown area of Ohio. He is married and has one child, (and might be passing out bubble gum cigars any day).

Mr. Ralph Werner, Assistant Professor of Music, is a Cedarville College alumnus. He received his Master's Degree at East Washington State College, and he is presently teaching high school in Boise, Idaho. Mr. Werner was recently married.

STEVE BOALT HERE AT JUNIOR-SENIOR BANQUET SATURDAY SYMPHONY OF THE SEA

The theme for the 1970 Jr.-Sr. Banquet is "Symphony of the Sea." It will be held at the Christopher Inn in Columbus on Saturday, May 16. A punch hour will start at 6:00 in the reception room located by the indoor pool. Mr. Payne will play "mood music" at the piano to fit the theme of the night. At 7:00, dinner will be served in an upstairs room, decorated to fit the theme with nets, shells, corresponding to the colors, green and blue. Background music will also aid in providing mood and atmosphere.

Steve Boalt will provide the entertainment, which will make up the entire program for the night.

Bob Brown is chairman of the banquet, with Jean King, chairman of decorations and Melinda McNiece, chairman of tickets.

An enjoyable evening is anticipated by all who plan to attend.

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WCDR Announces Selection Of New Student Managers

The radio committee has announced that Dane Rohm and Dan Mead are to be next year's Student Manager and Production Director. They will be replacing Lee Eichelberger and Phil Rohler.

Both Dane and Dan have had two years experience at WCDR and would like to go on in the field of radio after graduation. Dane became interested in radio after he came to Cedarville and got involved at WCDR during his sophomore year. Dan, after visiting Cedarville and the radio station, immediately took an interest in WCDR and became involved his freshman year.

Dane's responsibilities as Student Manager are to audition, to train, and to schedule radio announcers, to manage the logs, and to express his opinions as part of the radio committee. As Production Director, Dan will be responsible for the preparation of materials that go over the air. He will program the automation system and supply the needed tapes.

"They have a big job ahead of them," says Phil Rohler. "But we all have confidence in their abilities."

GUARDSMEN QUARTET PLANS TO TOUR STATES

Honoring Christ, travel, fun, and getting paid for it: That is how the Guardsmen Quartet will be spending their summer beginning June 10. Their nine week tour of the United States, which will take them to approximately seventeen states including the GARBC conference in Denver, consist of evening programs of lege.

The five Guardsmen are: Steve Herman from Johnson City, New York, a baritone, Ron Coombs from Painter Post, New York, the first tenor, Ron Spieth from Gary, Indiana, the second tenor, Phil Mohler from Litchfield, Ohio, the bass, and Dana Lerrick from Wilmington, Ohio, who plays the piano.

Variety in programming include: gospel music, secular songs such as, "Climb Every Mountain," fun songs, solos, and duets. The hour program consists of 45 minutes of singing, and the remaining time slides are shown.



Dan Mead and Dane Rohm plan.

Artist-Lecture Series Announced For 70-71

In addition to the present and past lecture and music, drama will be added to next year's Artist-Lecture series programs. The National Shakespeare Theater, with 32 actors, will present Hamlet on December 11. They will be here prior to a Harvard engagement.

Also new will be the appearance of a classical guitarist, Eric Alfred Street, on October 30. On January 29, Gerald Goodman, vocalist and harpist will present "true folk music," as Mr. J. Phipps reported. An ecology lecture by Gordon Lange, and a literature lecture by Dr. Batson of

Wheaton College, will both be presented in April. The Findlay Chamber Ensemble, comprised of faculty members of six schools, will also be here.

At present six series are planned, as well as concerts by the band, choir, and Choralaires, attendance at one of which will count for one Artist-Lecture series. Attendance at a senior recital will also be counted for the Artist-Lecture Series.

The number of required series will still be determined by class rank. The amount is to be decided upon soon.

Gregg Exhibits Christ In His Business

Mr. Vincent Gregg spoke in Tuesday's chapel service about the place of a Christian in the business world.

Mr. Gregg is the general manager of the General Purpose Motors Department of the General Electric Company in Fort Wayne, Indiana. This position involves managing six plants, five which are in the United States and another which is in Istanbul, Turkey. Mr. Gregg flies back and forth from the United States to Turkey and represents the General Electric Company's interest there. His plants have a total employment

of about 5000 people.

Besides all the business responsibilities, Mr. Gregg is a trustee of Cedarville College, and he makes three or four trips to Cedarville each year. He is also very active in his local church, Emmanuel Baptist, pastored by W. Thomas Younger. He teaches a Sunday School class for young adults in this church.

Mr. Gregg is married and has three daughters. One of his daughters, Julie, is an alumnus of Cedarville College. Julie is now married and is teaching in St. Louis. He has a daughter who is in nurses' training

at West Suburban Hospital in Oakwood, Illinois. And another daughter lives at home and is attending school in New Haven.

Vincent Gregg generates enthusiasm wherever he goes. Several people on campus who have known him for a number of years, such as Mrs. Brown and Pastor Green, have nothing but good things to say about him. Although he has gained prestige and fame in the business world, those who know him and have observed his life and testimony can witness that Christ reigns in his life.

Council Takes Election Primary Candidates Off Ballot

Several candidates were eliminated from the primary and hence from the office at the discretion of the officers of this year's Student Council Officers because they didn't have a 2.25 GPA. In some cases these ex-candidates were the only ones running at the time for the office.

Last year, many offices of the Student Body and class were not being sought by even one candidate, so student council passed an amendment

stating: "a probationary period of one quarter will be provided if the person does not maintain a 2.25 GPA or better." This allows these ex-candidates to run for office without a 2.25 GPA.

The amendment is still good, but since there is only one copy of the amendments available, the officers can pull the blinders on the student body. These candidates should be allowed to run in the final ballot or else the whole election should be run over.

What is Is The Root of The Problem?

Disease manifests itself by symptoms. In trying to rid the patient of the problem, a physician treats either the disease, or the symptoms, or both depending on the nature of the disease. Sometimes time is the only cure for the illness, so the doctor tries to make the patient as comfortable as possible while the disease battles it out with the defense mechanisms of the body. Many common colds are this way. However, some diseases that need treatment themselves, in addition to the alleviation of the symptoms, are not treated and the disease continues. Although the patient is made comfortable, he is worsening or dying.

Sin is a disease which will not leave a body unless directly treated. Possible symptoms such as excessive television viewing, excessive and indiscriminate movie attendance, lying, cheating, stealing, male alluring skirts, etc., if treated, may go away or be held in check, but the control of the symptoms alone will not eradicate the problem.

The treatment of sin is a personal thing worked out between the single soul and God. This is true whether the soul is of the family of God or not. The treatment of the symptom is a social thing worked out between groups responsible for the actions of other sick individuals.

All of us will have the sin nature until we enter glory. All of us will have to socially interact with other Christians until that time and will have to determine which symptoms are to be curbed and which ones are not really symptoms. But if we only deal with the symptoms, the cancer of sin will not be held in check, and interaction will become more fleshy and most difficult.

A life that has its sin treated daily is described many times in the Bible. It is longsuffering, kind, does not behave unseemly, is not provoked, beareth all things, etc. Does this characterize behavior at Cedarville College, or is there some disease that is not being treated? Are you contaminating this campus?

Antioch Students Denied Visitors Pass

Editor:

May 5 and 6 after chapel, several Antioch college students passed out sheets containing contemporary news, such as: campus strikes and demands, march schedules, and the recent developments in Southeast Asia. There were no attempts made to convince our students to agree with views on these issues. From what could be seen they were here in an entirely friendly spirit.

On Wednesday, these students were approached by one of the staff of our college and told to discontinue the distribution of their literature. They were told that their views were "naive" and that Cedarville College wanted no part of such things. After the Antioch students were made aware that they needed a visitors' pass to distribute the material, they requested one and were refused. They were told that they were only allowed to engage in "normal conversation." One of them then exposed a tract that one of our students had given to him on the Antioch campus.

I feel that this incident is indicative of the bigoted attitude held

by much of our college family. We as Christians must learn to listen in love before we can expect others to listen to us.

Curtis Rexroth

Catholics Listen to WCDR

Editor:

I am writing to tell you that our family enjoys listening to your FM stereo music. In the evenings it is sometimes difficult to find good FM music and your fine programming is very greatly appreciated.

We are Catholics and enjoy your balanced integration of secular and sacred music. Please continue this outstanding programming and we will continue to enjoy the good sound of WCDR.

Mrs. Jan Ostendorf
Centerville, Ohio

ed. note- Since the present type programming of WCDR is under consideration for change, we present the preceding letter to support the existing format.

Student Strikes VS Support SE Asia Policy

by Jeff Lough

My old school is being torn apart! It is being burnt down. Four students were killed and others wounded. The United States invaded Cambodia as the radical left struck and organized for rage. My but that was a significant week. And what was your reaction? I would like to offer some suggestions as to what I think will happen and what I think we should do about it.

It would seem as though there are two courses of action we can take. On the one hand, we can join in with our intellectual neighbors down the road and strike. We can add our voice to the other schools of higher education in their condemnation of Nixon's escalation of the war in Southeast Asia. In fact, if we are sincere in our beliefs and we refuse to be hypocritical, and our non-negotiable demands are not met, we must revolt against a sterile and repressive form of government.

On the other hand, we can join in with the millions who compose the silent majority in support of the efforts of the Nixon administration in Southeast Asia. After all, if all the top Communists in the world, and all the leftist radicals are against the administration then all of us 100% Anglo-Saxon Americans should be for it. Right?

If you are the average American, you have chosen one side or the other. The only thing wrong is that both of these views just might lead toward the same conclusion. If you go the first route, you have aligned yourself with, among others the New Mobe (according to an Antioch dispatch). For your information, the New Mobe is a coalition of about fifty groups including the Communist Party U.S.A. the Communist W.E.B. Du Bois Clubs; The War Resistance League; Women Strike for Peace; and Young Socialist Alliance; all nefarious organizations to say the least. If you choose this side, you will delight the communist conspiracy to no end.

If you support the other position, you just might be throwing your hat in with the very same people. Sound impossible? Let's be honest, folks. There is such an animal as the communist conspiracy, and this conspiracy would like nothing better than to see the United States get tied down in yet another war, spending time, energy, much money, and human lives, while incensing the revolutionaries at home. This conspiracy wants us in Southeast Asia no matter how much they squawk otherwise. If you support this position, you may be helping the communist conspiracy.

The only thing the communist conspiracy cannot stand, is light upon its activities and its supporters. To expose their activities and show where the cause of our problems lie, is our responsibility. But we have an even greater responsibility than this. We have a responsibility to tell them of our better Answer. For after all, the political answers have come and gone--and failed--the only answer is Christ.

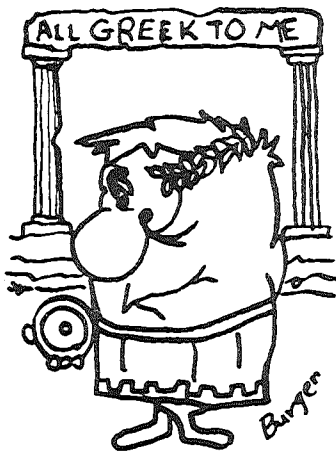
We have the answer to four deaths and a war half-way round the world, and we have the responsibility to go and tell.

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by Darlene Rouch

Since the Braun diamond demonstration, the Greek ladies of GAMMA CHI have met together again. Some of the girls splurged and took the day off, Saturday, May 2. They went on a shopping spree and to have a luncheon at the new Dayton Mall. Sounds like fun—that is, if you have any spare coins, of course.

Besides their annual autumn banquet, the biggest event for the men of ALPHA CHI is Cedar Day. This year, Cedar Day, with all of its activities, visitors, and food, was a great hit!

Bowl legs and stiff backs of the KAPPA DELTA CHI ladies are due to their adventurous sojourn of Saturday, May 2. Horseback riding was the object of this trek to Mt. Gilead, Ohio. Much to their surprise and pleasure, more pleasure than surprise, an exciting and scenic trail awaited the girls at Big Owl Stables, and more important, good-looking guides! Most of the group stayed overnight, some comin back for Christian service, and slept on the floor of Donita Baker's living room near Cardington, Ohio. Getting used to sleeping on floors, girls? The Greek ladies provided special music in Donita's church on Sunday morning. P.S. Did the Greeks ride horses?

ANOTHER REMINDER THAT SPRING DAY IS ON ITS WAY! This spot announcement was courtesy of the men of PI SIGMA NU.



Photo by Roy Kern

JIM BUZZARD: THIRD IN THE CONFERENCE; FOURTH IN THE DISTRICT



Les Chambers:
53 second quarter

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Cinder Record Setters



Ernie Welborn: A part in five records

Trackmen Bust Records

Despite the youth of this year's track team they have already broken nine records. The one mile, two mile, and distance relay records have been lowered to 3:30, 8:11.3, AND 10:53 respectively and the quarter mile record now stands at 51.9, the one-half mile at 1:58.4, the long jump at 21'4", and the three mile at 15:48.

Responsible for these new records are Les Chambers, Ernie Welborn, Steve Spink, and Lyle Redman.

Les Chambers is a member of three record-holding relay teams; the mile relay, two mile relay, and distance medley relay.

He attended Grand Island H.S. just outside of Buffalo, New York, where he was a standout performer in both cross country and wrestling. In cross country he took first place in the sectionals and went on to finish fifteenth in the state meet. For three straight years he won the sectional in wrestling, and ended up eighth in the state.

He is also a member of Cedarville's cross country team, and he has a goal of winning the conference championship in that sport.

Ernie has the distinction of having a part in setting five school records. Besides participating in the three record holding relays, he has two individual records in the 440 and 880 yard dashes.

He went to high school in Mentone, Indiana, where he holds three school records in track, and the conference record for the 880 yard dash. His goal is to run the one-half mile in 1:55.0.

Spink holds the school record in the three mile run, and is also a member of the three record holding relay teams.

At Belfast High School he ran the one-half mile and the mile runs. In the mile he holds the school record at 4:26. He took first place in the county for two years in the mile, and one year in the one-half mile. Steve would eventually like to

run the mile in less than four minutes, and three miles in less than fifteen minutes.

Bob is also a member of the mile relay, two mile relay and distance medley relay, that have recently set records. He also does an excellent job in the mile and half mile on his own.



Steve Spink:
Mile and 3 mile records

He attended high school in Clarkston, Washington, where he ran the one-half mile and the mile runs. In district competition he placed first in the one-half mile run.

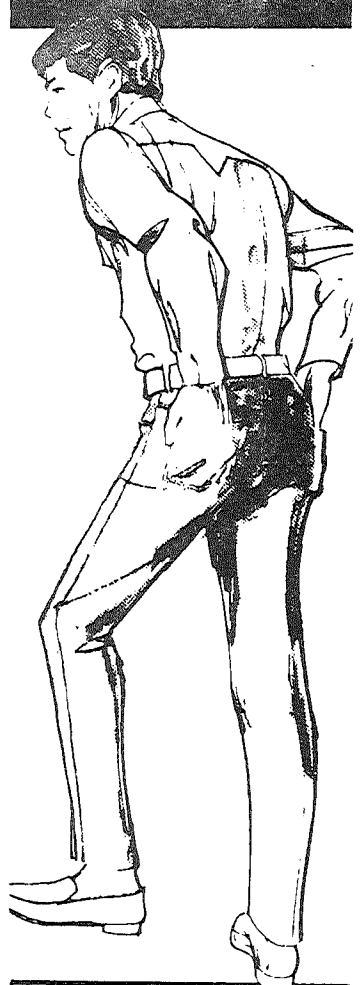
Lyle is the only man to break a field event record this year, the broad jump. He also participates in the triple jump and the high jump.

In a high school near Chicago he participated in both track and basketball. His high school record for the broad jump was just recently broken.

Lyle has decided to aim for 22'6" in the broad jump as his goal. He also has a shot at the triple jump record.



Bob Wood: 4:37 mile



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